

Did You Know
By Pat J. Kirwin.

THAT Circleville played an important part in the "Underground Railroad" movement during the period from 1830-1860 as it was the headquarters of one of the early anti-slavery gangs in the North. "The Underground Railroad" was a term applied to an anti-slavery element, which under cover of night, helped to spirit escaping slaves away from the South to safe refuges in the North or over the border into Canada. The operators of the Circleville headquarters, according to papers of the time, were "several of the colored population of the town, who are so shy in their operations that no one can learn anything about them." Even though a Deputy U. S. Marshal and a Commissioner of the United States Court were stationed in this city to be on the look-out for the smugglers, the work went on just the same. An interesting case which illustrates the operation of the "Underground Railroad" is related in The Herald of January, 1860. Oliver Anderson, a fugitive slave, had been captured in Darbyville, and when his master from Kentucky came to return him, he expressed an over-willingness to go. The master believing that Anderson's over-enthusiasm to return would exercise a good influence on the other slaves, in deterring them from running off, gave him some money to purchase some new clothes. When he arrived home, instead of purchasing new clothes, Anderson induced seven other slaves to strike for freedom. The fugitives passed through Circleville several nights later and received their instructions from local headquarters. They were soon safe in the bounds of Canadian territory. "The Underground Railroad" with its elaborate network of secret routes for the fugitives so developed that in Ohio alone, it is estimated that not less than 40,000 fugitive slaves were assisted to freedom during the years 1830-1862.

THAT Hon. John Cradlebaugh, one of the city's most distinguished citizens of 70 years ago, who was assistant judge of the territory of Utah during several Indian massacres and who saw Mormonism grow in that territory, came home in March, 1860, and delivered an address at Peck's Hall to the county's citizens on "Mormon Doctrines, Practices and Crimes." One of the largest assemblages ever to gather in the historic Peck's Hall was on hand to hear him and newspapers of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chillicothe, Lancaster and Columbus had reporters here "to cover" the meeting. Denouncing the cult founded by Brigham Young, Mr. Cradlebaugh said, "This grotesque, absurd and monstrous system, openly paraded before the world. Mormonism is a conglomeration of illy cemented creeds from other religions."

The entire text of his address was printed in The Herald, covering the entire front page of the newspaper.

That W. Marshall Anderson, father of Robert Anderson, Guilford, was the first president of "The Pickaway Co. Horse Association for the Improvement of the Horse" which was organized at a meeting at the American House, Jan. 21, 1860. A charter was granted to the association by the Ohio Legislature. The rules governing the Lexington Association were adopted for the government of the Pickaway-co group. Other officers of the association were Jonathan Sherman and John Decker, vice-presidents; James C. Delano, secretary, and John Groce, father of Col. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st. treasurer. Among the first projects of the association was the importation of a number of fine Canadian stallions to this county to improve the stock of the county at large.

EARTHQUAKE DEATH TOLL GROWING; LONG BEACH VICINITY IS DEVASTATED

LAST REPORT SAYS DEATHS NOW 129; THOUSANDS HURT

Twenty-four Quakes, the Last at 6:58 a. m. Saturday, Recorded in Stricken Vicinity; Marines, Sailors Invoke Martial Law; 47 Looters Arrested as Damage is Expected to Exceed 50 Millions

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—The death list in the devastating earthquake that rocked southern California mounted today to 129.

As sailors and marines, called out as martial law was declared, dug into the ruins at Long Beach and Compton, the centers of the disaster, more bodies were found.

The morning sun, piercing a dense fog that enshrouded the scene of horror, lighted emergency relief work that enlisted hundreds of doctors and nurses during the night.

Throughout the night shocks continued, and at 6:58 a. m. the twenty-fourth, a sharp rolling "quake, was recorded. The damage was chiefly confined to the first hard temblor.

SALIENT FACTS

By International News Service

Following briefly is the toll of death and destruction wrought in southern California by earthquake:

Long Beach 56 known dead, upwards of 1,000 injured, town devastated; property losses estimated as high as \$50,000,000.

Compton, 14 known dead but death list may reach 40, fifty badly injured, town practically razed, damage unestimated.

Los Angeles, four dead, 200 injured, property damage comparatively light.

San Pedro, six dead, scores injured, heavy damage to waterfront which may run several hundred thousand dollars.

Watts, Huntington Beach, Santa Monica, Bellefontaine, Artesia, Garden Grove, Lynwood all had one or more deaths and heavy property damage.

Santa Barbara felt quakes but no damage.

Avalon, Catalina Islands, rocked severely but little damage.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Valley cities felt initial shock severely but no damage reported.

MADMAN KILLS TRIO, SUICIDES

Iowa Farm Hand Runs Amuck With Shotgun; Shoots Three In Family.

NEWTON, Ia., March 11.—Running amuck with a shotgun, Mahland Shipley, hired hand, killed three members of the Lloyd Sanford family on their farm near here and then shot himself to death.

The body of Lloyd Sanford, was found by a daughter late yesterday when she returned home from school.

The girl ran screaming for help. Neighbors entered the Sanford house and found the bodies of Rosalie Sanford, rural school student, her mother and Shipley in the kitchen.

Authorities said it appeared Shipley shot Sanford at the barn, probably as the climax of an argument, and then entered the home and shot down the woman and daughter.

Then, he shot himself to death, using a stick to release the shotgun trigger as he held the gun against his side.

ANSWERS REQUEST IN DITCH RULING

COLUMBUS, March 11.—Damages paid to landowners may be included as part of the cost of a county ditch improvement, and may be assessed against specially benefited property, Attorney General John H. Bricker ruled today in a decision.

The propriety of including compensation and damages as part of the cost of such an improvement, and assessing them upon specially benefited property, "has long been recognized in Ohio," Bricker said.

WORD AWAITED FROM MANY IN STRICKEN ZONE

Number of Former Circleville Persons Living on West Coast

MISS RUGGLES WELL

News From Many Expected During Day

With the death toll in the Los Angeles earthquake mounting hourly, Circleville and Pickaway-co residents Saturday were anxiously awaiting word from friends and relatives in that vicinity. At least 30 former county residents are known to live within the region where the terrific tremor was felt.

Eight former Circleville persons live in Long Beach, the most heavily devastated area. With the city in ruins and communication cut off, no word had reached here concerning the safety of the former residents. They include Harold B. Stevens, a member of the Long Beach Municipal Band; Francis "Red" Crissinger, son of Mrs. Francis Crissinger of W. Main-st.; Robert Valentine and sister, Miss Ella Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack.

12 IN LOS ANGELES

At Los Angeles where a number were killed and considerable damage was reported, there are 12 former city residents. They are Arthur Caldwell, brother of Felix Caldwell, S. Court-st.; Charles Wilson, son of J. E. Wilson of E. Main-st.; C. H. and DeWitt Adkins, brothers of Common Pleas Judge J. W. Adkins; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensesbrenner and son; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirkendall; Mrs. Mabel Nothstein and Mrs. James Ward and daughter, Alice.

Mrs. S. T. Ruggles, S. Court-st., received word Saturday morning that her sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, a resident of Pasadena, was safe. Miss Jessie Scovill and Miss Anna E. Thompson, both former school teachers here, also live at Pasadena.

At Wilmington where one person was reported dead and slight damage reported, Tom Moore, Continued From Page Three

PARTS OF EBY'S FEET REMOVED

Man Who Suffered Frozen Feet Several Weeks Ago Submits to Amputation.

Lafayette Eby, Lover's Lane, underwent an operation at Berger hospital Saturday morning to have parts of both his feet removed.

A toe was amputated from one foot and the larger portion of the other foot was removed.

Eby suffered two frozen feet several weeks ago when he went to sleep in his blacksmith shop but refused to undergo an operation. When it became a matter of "life or death" Eby consented to undergo the amputation.

He is under the care of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

MAN, 93, DIES

Peter Streetes, aged 93, an inmate of the Pickaway-co infirmary, passed away Friday afternoon of senile decay.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Albion chapel with Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

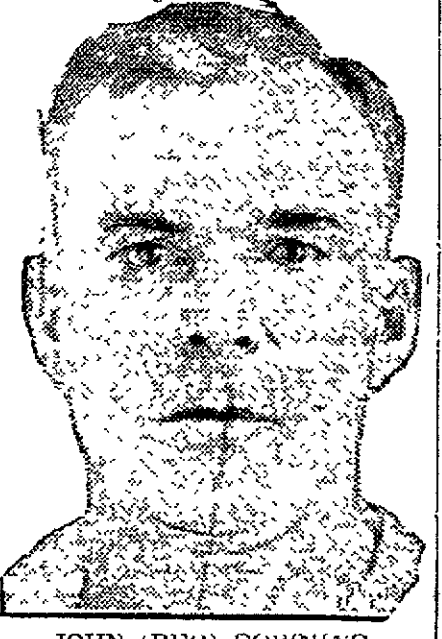
SALE POSTPONED

Barton Walters, executor of the estate of the late Harry R. Remick of Jackson-twp., announced Saturday that 11,000 acres of the Remick land which was to have been sold at public auction Saturday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed due to the present economic conditions.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Leona Rife was returned to her home in Stoutsville from Berger hospital Saturday following an operation two weeks ago.

Three Deaths Are Avenged



JOHN (RED) DOWNING.
John Downing and Athay Brown Electrocuted Friday Evening In Prison.

COLUMBUS, March 11.—Murders of three women were avenged by the state today with the electrocution at Ohio penitentiary last night of John (Red) Downing, son of J. E. Wilson of E. Main-st.; Cleveland negro. The two men were put to death in the electric chair within less than 15 minutes. Downing, who was sent to the prison to serve a life term for the slaying of Allene Williams, was sentenced to die for the murder of Mrs. Dan Bonzo, wife of a penitentiary official, shortly after he had been paroled from his life sentence.

"Downing was electrocuted for the slaying of Mrs. Florence Holt, Cleveland negro. Shortly before his execution, Downing wrote a confession attempting to exonerate his wife from any connection with the robbery in which Mrs. Holt was killed. Mrs. Brown is now serving a sentence in Marysville reformatory for robbery.

VISITS IN CITY

R. M. Blanchard, of Kingsport, Tenn., was a visitor in Circleville Friday. Mr. Blanchard was a former resident here and will be remembered as the owner of the Washington Bakery.

MANY SCOUTS IN COURT OF REVIEW

Two Members of Troop 107 To Become Life Scouts; Court Big One.

2 TROOPS TAKE PART

Five Boys To Become First Class Scouts.

One of the largest Boy Scout Court of Reviews in the history of local scouting was held Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with Ferd M. Pickens, chairman. Members of the court included Dr. J. E. Goeller, Leslie L. Pontious and George E. Roth.

As a feature of the court two scouts, both members of troop 107, became Life Scouts. They were William Weldon and Raymond Hill. Ten particular merit badges are needed before a boy can become a life scout.

During the evening scouts were reviewed for 37 merit badges, five first class awards and 10 second class awards with the troops, 107 and 158 represented.

NAMES LISTED

The following youths were reviewed:

Troop 107: William Weldon and Raymond Hill. Life scouts, merit badges: Horace Gilmore, stamp collecting, William Weldon, chemistry, Joe Bell, personal health, Raymond Hill, athletics, Ed Howell, fireman'ship, Jack Brown, fireman'ship.

Continued on Page Three

LID CLAMPED ON INSURANCE LOANS

COLUMBUS, March 11.—Repeal of Ohio's insurance "lid" that lid was clamped today on insurance loans in the state during the banking crisis.

State Insurance Superintendent Charles T. Warner who was given legislative powers in an emergency act passed this week by the legislature, issued orders laying down drastic restrictions against loans and also against payment of cash surrender values of policies.

DEPUTY GRADE HIGH IN CIVIL SERVICE TEST

Miller Fissell Scores 100 in Examination for Chief of Police

LIST NOW FILLED

Three Score 100 in Patrolman Exams

Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, passed the civil service examination for chief of police, held here Thursday evening, with a grade of 100 per cent, according to announcement Saturday by Wade H. Cook, secretary of the civil service commission. The announcement was authorized by Mayor B. T. Hedges after the examination papers had been graded.

The two applicants following Fissell were George A. Leist, S. Court-st., with a mark of 96 per cent, and Officer W. F. McCrady who scored 95 per cent. Others who took the examination were A. H. Shasteen, Carl Porter, Thomas B. Hedges and R. E. Armstrong.

FILL ELIGIBLE LIST

The examination was held for the purpose of filling an eligible list.

Three applicants received grades of 100 per cent for patrolman. They were Raymond H. Smith, Thomas B. Hedges and A. H. Shasteen. Others who took the test were Carl Porter, L. M. Brown, Dale Turner, Miller Fissell, Paul W. Stein, Wayne W. Benson, Frederick A. Howell and James S. Young.

Two men took the examination for firemen; they were Wilmer Jassie Wise and Frederick A. Howell, while there were no applicants for the chief of the fire department position.

Other members of the civil service commission besides Mr. Cook are W. H. Mason and W. S. Gearhart.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS READY TO ISSUE NEW MONEY

MISS TOOTLE TO DIRECT U. B. CHOIR IN EASTER MUSIC

Miss Johnda Tootle, of Monroe-twp., music supervisor of Circleville's city schools, has taken charge of the United Brethren church choir in preparation for the presentation of the Easter cantata, "Bright Easter Morn" by E. K. Heyser. The cantata will be given the night of Easter Sunday.

VOTE NEAR ON SALARY PLANS

House May Ballot Today With Senate Action Monday; Contest Seen.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The administration bill giving President Roosevelt power to save more than \$500,000,000 a year by reducing veterans' benefits and slashing salaries of government workers may pass the House today.

The Senate, however, according to Democratic leaders, will not take up the measure before Monday and determined opposition was forecast there before a final vote is reached.

With President Roosevelt staking the success of his emergency program in part upon balancing the federal budget by the proposed economies and the beer tax yet to come, all the power and influence of the new administration was thrown behind it.

Republicans, for the most part, were falling in line with the president's request for vast power. Many Democrats were reluctant to commit themselves, with a few expressing their disapproval.

The president's plan, as outlined by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, contemplates saving \$400,000,000 on veterans' expenses and \$120,000,000 to \$130,000,000 a year on government salaries.

"SITUATION IS NOW IN HAND"

—ADMIRAL SAYS

Leigh Makes Report of Long Beach Conditions To Naval Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The situation in "quake-stricken" Long Beach is well in hand, Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander of the United States fleet notified the navy department today.

His dispatch follows:

"From commander of forces ashore latest information indicates 68 dead and 71 seriously injured in Long Beach. Medical situation amply covered. Quakes continue but no further damage occurred. Buildings badly damaged; walls falling and windows and doors out, streets are clear, wires removed, water ample. Gas mains shut off and repairs under way. Estimated to require five days.

"Food situation serious but organization of Navy force about 1200 organized to prevent looting of opened buildings and abandoned homes. Wonderful spirit of co-operation and volunteer help."

Court News

ACCOUNTING CASE

Only one case is set down for hearing before Judge J. W. Adkins in the Court of Common Pleas for next week.

A money accounting case involving Melva E. Miller and others as plaintiffs, represented by Tom A. Renick, against Earl C. Reed, represented by Charles Gerhardt, will be heard on Thursday, March 16.

STOOKEY IN JAIL

Milton Stookey, 55, of New Holland, was in the county jail following his arrest for intoxication Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Stookey is already on parole and had promised to leave the state. Hearing date had not been set.

PALM FINED

Harry "Fuzzy" Palm, 54, was released from the county jail after Mayor B. T. Hedges in extra session Friday night, and was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail until fine and costs are paid.

Palm was arrested earlier in the week in the east end by Sheriff Radcliff.

RELIEF SITUATION IS STUDIED TODAY

County Commissioners John W. Hay, Ralph A. Jones and Burr H. Kader were called to hold an extra session Saturday afternoon for discussion of the relief situation in the county.

Members of the board early Saturday were not yet aware of what action would be taken in their extra session.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Edw. S. Toensmeier, Pastor
 9:15 a. m. Bible school, Thomas A. Henick, superintendent.
 10:15 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "Growth in Grace and Knowledge."
 Organ prelude, "Andante" from Fifth Symphony, Beethoven.
 Anthem: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley.
 Offering, anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Woodward.
 Postlude from Ninth Symphony, Beethoven.
 Monday 7:30 p. m., Leadership Training school.
 Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten preaching service.
 Friday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
 How many vital things we neglect because we say we have no time. We have no time for daily Bible reading yet 10 minutes set aside each day for Bible reading and prayer are not an impossibility in our daily schedule. It is an appeal which the publishers of the five-foot book shelf make—15 minutes a day spent in reading would enable any one to become familiar with the world's best books. As over-against the really great and vital things how much time do we waste on non-essentials? To do the really great things first leaves us stronger for all the other demands and happier as well. The church offers you the atmosphere of worship. We need it to get away from our absorbing materialism. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. R. Harnley, superintendent.
 Morning worship at 10:15.
 Junior League at 5 p. m. Virginia Richey, superintendent.
 Young People's League at 6 p. m.
 Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. "Brightness" and "The Road to Life," M. S. and Ladies' Aid will hold a combined meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ruhlman, 425 S. Washington-st. The election of officers will be held in the Ladies' Aid and will be in charge of the pastor.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender is the class leader.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
West Mount Street
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.
 Masses Sunday 8 and 10 a. m.
 Weekday mass 7:30 a. m.
 Stations of the cross, rosary and benediction on Sunday at 3 p. m. and on Friday at 7:30 p. m.
 The novena, or 9 days' prayer in honor of St. Joseph was begun Saturday. Those who have failed to start the novena may make a novena which will start on Wednesday, March 15.
 Prayers aren't everything but they are important.
 Man's action is only a picture book of his creed.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman D. D. and G. L. Troutman A. B. Pastors.
 Sunday school 9 a. m. Church service at 10:15 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Gospel Fire."
 Combined Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.
 Sunday school and church service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The third hymn in the series will be considered. These discourses are proving very popular.
 Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Theme: "The Contending Forces Arrayed Against Jesus."
 Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
 Christ church League on Tuesday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy last at 7 o'clock.
 Ringgold Ladies' society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
 Teachers' meeting at 6:45 Friday.
 Choir meeting Friday evening at 7:30.
 Catechetical instructions Wednesday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1 p. m.
 A splendid church spirit is manifesting itself in our midst. Whosoever will, is welcome to worship with us.

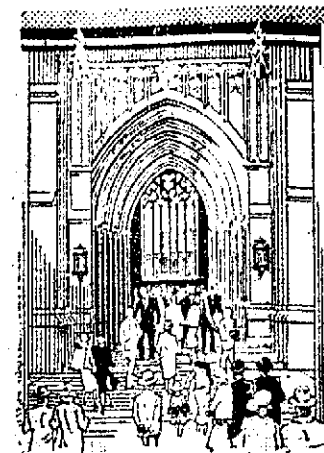
FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
T. C. Harper, Minister
 9:15 Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Superintendent.
 10:15 Worship. Sermon, "Keepers of the Heart."
 Junior Christian Endeavor. Mary Elizabeth Groce, superintendent.
 6. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
 7. Evening service. Sermon, "The Sufficient Christ."
 Monday night at 7, choir rehearsal for the Easter Cantata. Miss Johnda Poole, director. The cantata will be sung on Easter Sunday night.
 Wednesday night at 7:15, prayer service. Choir meeting will follow.
 Official Board and Sunday School council will meet after the service Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
C. H. Eichinger, Pastor.
 9 a. m. Sunday school. C. R. Barnhart, superintendent. Our interesting classes are open to all not attending elsewhere.
 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Subject, "The Leader All Can Follow."
 Solo, "Alone With Thee," Bailey—Mrs. J. P. Moffitt.
 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
 7:30 p. m. Monday, Leadership Training class, at Presbyterian church. This is the last session of the school.
 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Official Board meeting.
 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service. Subject, "Our Father." The second in a series on the Lord's Prayer. The public is invited to these Lenten services.
 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

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 Only the Best Pictures From the Leading Producers.



The Church Invites You

PERMANENT VALUES

In these days of uncertainty, some things are unchanging. Each man makes the world he lives in. He makes it as wide as his interests, as noble as his purposes, as kindly as his humor, as beautiful as his spirit, as stable as his convictions, as bright as his smile, as enduring as his friendships and as honest as his faith. He peoples it with the folks with whom he has sympathy. He rules it with his secret motives. He fills it with his private thinking. He warms it with the sincerity of his own heart. He offers it as a tribute to his God.

Four days before his death, Calvin Coolidge said, "So many things are changing! Where we used to look with confidence, we now look with uncertainty. There is only one thing in which we still can have confidence. That is religion, the same today as yesterday."

The basis of things permanent is religion. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

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MORRIS CHAPEL A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Norman Coleman superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 Queen Esther Club meeting Monday.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First National Bank Building.
Tibbs Maxey, Minister.
 Undenominational. Non-sectarian. The Bible the only rule of faith and practice. Bring your Bible and your questions and let's study together. Everybody welcome. "God is no respecter of persons." His word says, "Whosoever will may come." "God will take care of you" under all circumstances. Jesus is "able to save to the uttermost all that come to God by him. There is none other name under heaven among men whereby ye must be saved. He will never fail nor forsake you. The wealth of the world is his. Says he, "The gold and silver are mine and the cattle of a thousand hills." "Come unto me and be saved all ye ends of the earth."
 Last Sunday we had the largest crowd yet. Come again and bring the folks.
 Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. followed by praise and preaching.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. R. Reed, Minister
 Preaching at 11 a. m. subject: "The Day of Small Things."
 Sunday school at 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. The topic will be discussed by Robert Jones. A fine program will be rendered by the Golden Heart club.
 There will be a musical program Thursday night by the Good Shepherd club with a teachers' meeting Friday at Fred Scott's residence.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Chas. Essick, Associate Pastor.
 Sunday school and morning worship at 9:30 a. m.
 Services at the Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Halle Reaser. The B. Y. P. U. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. Veral Cassidy, leader.
 Sunday services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Pastor, "Men of Iron Will."
 Welcome.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Levitt C. Sherburne, Rector
 Sunday services:
 9:00 a. m. Church School.
 10:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

Book Review

"The Christian Ideal and Social Control," by Bishop McConnell. The University of Chicago Press. Deals with social forces with the view to their possibilities in helping the individual toward the highest and best in life; the theme developed is the interdependence of the worship of God and the service of man.
 "Seven Words From The Cross" by Niemeyer. The F. H. Revell Co. is a study of the Saviour's utterances from Calvary, adapted to class study and personal meditation.

LOCK WET BOOKS

DENVER—Rumors of "hijacking" of library books on distilling were recently spiked when Malcolm G. Weyer, librarian in charge of the Denver public library, revealed that all books on the subject were kept under lock and key. Moreover, Weyer declared that it is exceedingly difficult for would-be moonshiners to gain access to the volumes.

Dirt will stick to a mud wall, but not to polished marble.

May Use Sound Waves

to Purify City Water
 Fort Worth, Texas.—Sound waves may be used one day to purify municipal water supplies of foreign bacteria. Prof. Newton Gaines, Texas Christian university, told delegates to the Southwestern Water Works association convention here.

Professor Gaines explained his theory clearly, but pointed out its practical application must await scientific developments of future years.

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Improved Uniform International LESSON

(By REV. P. D. DREWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and to give his life a ransom for many. Matthew 20:28.)

Lesson for March 12

JESUS MINISTERING TO THE MULTITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-44.
 GOLDEN TEXT—Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Matthew 20:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helping a Hungry People.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Feeding a Hungry Crowd.
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meeting Everyday Needs With Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Ministering to Human Need.

I. The Apostles Making Report to Jesus (v. 30).
 They had just returned from a most strenuous campaign of preaching and healing. Their ministry had occasioned a great stir. This was accentuated by the continued ministry of Jesus. They reported to Jesus what they had taught and what they had wrought.

II. Jesus Alone With the Apostles (vv. 31, 32).
 The result of the combined ministries of Jesus and the apostles was such a commotion, with the people coming and going, that there was no opportunity for resting or eating. In this time of stress and strain Jesus invited the disciples to retire from the crowd and rest. Periods of withdrawal from the crowds in fellowship with the Lord are frequently desirable and necessary. The benefits of such retreats are:

1. Physical recuperation. We have this treasure in earthen vessels. It is absolutely imperative that there be periodical retirement for physical recuperation.

2. Spiritual refreshment. Even those who are engaged in witnessing for Christ need constant renewal of their spirits by personal contact with the Lord.

3. To get one's eyes off of self in case of either success or failure and fixed upon Jesus Christ.

III. Jesus Teaching the Ignorant Multitude (vv. 33, 34).

1. Thronged by the people (v. 36). The wonderful words and works of the Lord and the disciples, brought the multitude to them. To escape the throng they took departure to a desert place (v. 32). Seeing the Lord and his disciples leaving, the people from the surrounding cities anticipated their landing place so that upon the arrival of the ship they were already there.

2. Jesus moved with compassion (v. 34). Instead of becoming irritated by the intrusion of the crowd, his personal interests were forgotten as the needs of the shepherdless sheep pressed upon his notice. Therefore, he began to teach them many things.

IV. Jesus Feeding the Hungry Multitude (vv. 35-44).

1. Conference with the disciples (vv. 35-38).

a. The disciples requested that the multitude be sent to the surrounding villages to buy bread (v. 36). According to Matthew Jesus made the proposition that the multitude be fed (Matt. 14:16).

b. Jesus commanded them to feed the multitude (v. 37).

c. The disciples' perplexity (v. 37). Their perplexity was due to the fact that they were depending upon their own resources instead of Christ. To come face to face with the humanity impossible has a three-fold benefit:

(1) It makes us realize our dependence upon Christ.

(2) It drives us to him for help.

(3) It leads us to give him the glory of the results. Though our ability to teach, preach, or to give is meager, when coupled with the Lord's ability, it is equal to any demand which may be made.

2. Jesus' method of feeding the

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE.

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multitude (vv. 39-44).

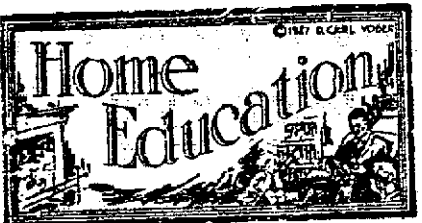
a. The Lord's part. This was to give instruction as to the method of procedure and to create the provision. He so increased five loaves and two fishes that the need of the hungry multitude was met.

b. The disciples' part. They were to have the people sit down in companies so as to facilitate distribution. They then took that which the Master had blessed and distributed it. The disciples' responsibility was not for the creation of the provision, but for its distribution to the people.

c. The people's part. Their part was not to create, nor to distribute, but to partake of the provision. Unless people receive Jesus Christ and the salvation which he has provided, they will eternally starve.

Guidance

God guides by his word, he also guides by circumstances, and by the spirit; there is no royal road to guidance; God's clarifier in guidance is waiting; sometimes it is extraordinary; guides a step at a time; it is maybe by steps as well as by steps; it is cumulative; beware of short cuts in guidance; and of flesh and blood guidance; guidance is sure for those who wait and pray.



THE HANDS

An old legend says that once three young ladies disputed about their hands, as to which were the most beautiful. One of them drew her hand in the pure stream. "Mother plucked berries till her fingers were pink and the third gathered flowers whose fragrance clinging to her hands."

An old haggy woman passed by and asked for some gift, but all refused her. Another young woman, plain, and with no claim of beauty, satisfied her need. The old woman then said, "It is not the hand that is washed in the brook, nor the hand tinted with red nor the hand garlanded and perfumed with flowers that is most beautiful, but the hand that gives to the poor."

As she spoke, her wrinkles were gone, her staff was thrown away and she stood there, an angel from heaven. This is only a legend but is judgement is true. The beautiful hands are those that minister a Christ's name to others.

A Barbara Heck bi-centennial will be observed by Methodists in 1934. The celebration will recall the life and work of one Barbara Heck who in 1752 was converted under the preaching of John Wesley at Ballinacorney, Ireland, where she had been driven from their ancestral home on the Rhine by Louis XIV of France. She came to New York with her husband, Paul Heck, in 1760 and was one of the most influential members of the Methodist society. Through her efforts chiefly the first church, Wesley Chapel was built at 44 John-st., New York, a small building measuring 42 feet by 60 feet.

INDIAN SCHOLARS
 OTTAWA, Canada—Enrollment in Canada's Indian schools during 1932 was more than 17,000 and the average attendance exceeded 13,000. There were 80 residential and 270 day schools in operation in 350 Indian centers during the year.

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It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble, as the littleness of our spirit which makes us complain. Jeremy Taylor.

Whenever conscience calls a halt it is no place for reason to debate the question.

The chains of habit are too small to be felt until they are too large to be broken.

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Union-Herald, established in
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Published Every Saturday, except Sunday,
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ING COMPANY.
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vance.
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as Second Class Matter

The Start of the Thing

NOT for a year or two has
Charles M. Schwab, the steel
magnate, unburdened himself of
one of those good-times-forever
promises which got his name into
the papers in the early months of
the depression, but this doesn't
necessarily mean that he has
since become a confirmed pessimist.

Having been disappointed a
number of times, and chided by
the columnists for it, he is not say-
ing when business will cure his
anemia. He is frank to admit
that he doesn't know, yet is so
confident that a cure will be
found as to expect it at any
moment.

His hopes are based on the his-
tory of other economic failures.
The country has always been able
to pull itself out of these sloughs
of despair, and in the most unex-
pected ways. Good times have
ever come without warning even
as hard times do.

The famous maker of steel
thinks prosperity will return un-
der the impetus of an acute grain
shortage over the rest of the
world or some new invention cap-
able of building a great new in-
dustry even as the radio and
automobile did. These are the
things good times are made of.

When one large group or class
of producers finds a rich market
for its output it immediately be-
comes a large-scale consumer of
the goods of other producers and
passes its prosperity on to others,
thus starting a beneficent circle.

Don't worry about your
boy. Most of the big jobs are
held down by men who were
not valetudinarians.

Living in the Present

IN satiric vein the American
Spectator, which calls itself a
literary newspaper, advertises an
"auction sale" of "1,000 industrial
kings, self-starting; 178 American
masterminds, somewhat shop-
worn; 500 captains of industry,
slightly frayed at the edges; 33
merchant princes, assorted sizes;
100 makers of America, in origi-
nal wrappings; 52 leaders of
America, overstuffed."

But it is not partial, neither is
it biased, for in the same issue it
sets forth that the "editors are
deeply impressed by the thought
that the most up-to-date ideas in
radical circles today are those of
a man who was born in 1818 and
died in 1883, thus peculiarly qual-
ified to deal with the problems of
the modern machine and sci-
entific age."

Well may the "radicals" taunt
the kings, masterminds, captains
of industry, merchant princes, and
makers and leaders of America
for their ignominious defeat and
abject helplessness, but if the
methods of the capitalists and re-
actionaries are outworn and out
of tune with the times, what of their
own?

How could Karl Marx a half
century ago prescribe for the
present ills of the world? Not
even the visionary socialist could
have foreseen the industrial de-
velopment and vast economic
changes since his death 90 years
ago.

If the socialist would reach the
ears of the American people they
will have to bring their theories
and doctrines up to date. This is
the year 1933 with which America
is dealing, not the year 1883 or
earlier.

Are widows weeds cigarettes?

"You can't get something for
nothing" is not a proverb from the
lobbyists.

Maturity is that age when you
which you can't see without
without being to see it.

Tough women are no more
numerous than they used to be.
They are merely allowed in public
more.

**LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR INVITED**

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name will be
published, we'll use pen names,
general letters, if you in-
clude. Letters critical or orga-
nizing individuals or organi-
zations won't be printed unless
the writers are willing to let
their real names appear.



SYNOPSIS

Tom Leach, pirate terror of the
Spanish Main, and master of the
dread "Black Swan," captures the
merchant vessel "The Centaur,"
bound for England, and kills the
captain and crew. Passengers
aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla
Haradine, lovely, young daughter
of the late Captain-General of the
Leeward Isles, Major Sands, her
faithful aide, who hopes to
win her hand and fortune, and the
handsome young Frenchman,
Charles de Bernis, former lieuten-
ant of the buccaner, Henry Morgan.
The latter reformed and is
commissioned by the King of Eng-
land to rid the seas of pirates. He
has tried in vain to capture the
elusive Leach. De Bernis, known to
Leach of old, protects Priscilla by
introducing her as his wife, and the
Major, as his brother-in-law. He
holds Leach at bay with a promise
of great wealth in the form of a
Spanish plate fleet scheduled to sail
shortly. It is agreed that De Bernis
will take command of the "Cen-
taur" and lead Leach to the treas-
ure. Despite the fact that he owes
his life to De Bernis, Major Sands
is hostile towards the Frenchman.
The "Black Swan" is beached at
Albuquerque Keys where the work
of cleaning her hull is begun pre-
paratory for the coming encounter
with the Spaniards. Leach and his
men live in thatched huts on the
shore, but De Bernis and his party
stay aboard the "Centaur" at anchor
nearby. Leach's lieutenants, sus-
picious of De Bernis' friendly atti-
tude toward his men, warn their
leader that the Frenchman may
sail off and capture the treasure
himself, leaving them stranded. To
prevent this, Leach orders De Bernis
and all hands ashore. Priscilla
expresses her gratitude to De Bernis
for his protection. He is also ex-
tremely interested in her comfort.
That night De Bernis guards Priscilla's tent.

CHAPTER THIRTY

And now followed arduous days
for the buccaners, hard-driven by
Leach to the work awaiting them
upon the hull of the careened ship.
From sunrise until a little before
noon, the men worked willingly
enough. But when they had dined,
they insisted upon sleeping, and
let Leach storm and rant as he
chose. They would not raise a finger
during those torrid afternoons in
which the sun beat down so pitilessly,
and never a breath of wind
came to temper the appalling heat.

In this they received a measure
of encouragement from the atti-
tude adopted by de Bernis. He was
going freely amongst them, he was
ashore, as he had done aboard the
Centaur. He would saunter over to
the encampment during the after-
noon idleness, to laugh and joke
with them, to regale them with sto-
ries of past deeds upon the Main
in which he had borne a part, and
more often now, to fire their fancy
on the score of the Spanish gold
to which he was to lead them.

It was well for him, perhaps,
that Major Sands did not hear him
speak, or he would have borne re-
ports to Priscilla which must have
destroyed her growing trust and
confidence in de Bernis.

He painted word pictures for the
men calculated to fire the gross
appetites which he knew to be
theirs, appetites which soon now
they would have the means to glut.
It might be cruel to toil in this
furnace, but soon there would be
a golden unguent for their blis-
tered backs. And after all, they
could take things easily. There was
plenty of time before them. The
plate fleet would not be putting to
sea for another three weeks or so,
and here at the Albuquerque they

were within little more than a day's
sailing of the spot where it was to
be intercepted.

In this manner de Bernis intoxi-
cated them with the prospect of the
wealth that would be coming to
each of them, and kept it clearly
before the eyes of their minds that
it was he, and nobody but he, would
lead them to it.

Tom Leach, coming to learn that
it was largely as a result of the
statements made by de Bernis that
he found the men mutinously op-
posed to work during the heat of
the day, came raging to him on the
subject.

The Frenchman was not per-
turbed; he was airily plattitudinous
with proverbs about going surely
by going slowly. He exasperated
Leach by the opinion that there
was plenty of time before them.

"Plenty of time, ye daft loon? Time for what?"

"Before the plate fleet!" swore
Leach. "Be that th' only fleet
afoat? What of others as goes up
and down the seas?"

"I see. You're afraid of being
found here? Phaw! You want to
laugh, my friend. Be at ease. No
ship is likely to come prowling into
this cove."

"Mebbe not. But, if any did? What then, eh? Does thee think as
I's comfortable here w' ship high
and dry, all helpless, like? Plenty
o' time, says you! Zounds, man! I
want to be on my keel again with-
out no loss o' time. So I'll trouble
thee not to go putting these daft
notions into folks' heads."

De Bernis gave the required
promise so as to pacify him. He
gave it the more readily because
the mischief was already done. Di-
latation in that tropic heat ac-
cording to well with the men's
natural inclinations not to be in-
dulged now that they had de Bernis'
authoritative assertion that there
was no need for any sweltering
urgency.

Apart from that minor explosion
from Leach, the first ten days on
Maldita passed peacefully enough.

It was a time that naturally hung
heavily upon the hands of Major
Sands and Miss Priscilla, and had
heavily perhaps on the soldiers' too,
than on the lady's. The Major, fed
on the heat acutely as a result of
a condition of body, waited for
his fleshly habit of body, which was
a condition of more or less com-
plete inertness for the passage of
time to bring him deliverance. The
result of this was that his temper,
naturally inclining to irascibility
and querulousness, did not improve
or dispose him to optimism con-
cerning the future. Miss Priscilla,
however, contrived to find for her-
self some occupation. She busied
herself with Pierre in the prepara-
tion and cooking of food. She went
out onto the reef with him, when
he went fishing, and herself joined
and found entertainment in the
sport. Or she would go for excu-
sions with him into the woods, in
quest of yams and plantains, and
once she crossed the island with
him to its western side by a path
which the half-caste had found over
a long bald strip of ground reached
within four or five hundred yards
of the beach; a strip which thence-
forward clove the dense jungle like
an avenue, where only a thin layer
of soil covered the rock, and as-
cending towards the island's mid-
dle, sloped thence to the western
shore, giving a back-bow to Mal-
dita.

Nor did she always take an ex-
cursion on her excursions. In the early
days on the island, she had wan-
dered away by herself, climbing
the reef and following the beach
beyond it. Along this she had come
upon a barrier of rock that rose
like a wall some eight or nine feet
high to bar her progress. Yet not

to be so easily defeated, she had
climbed the shallow bluff which
rose here above the beach. From
the summit, crowned with palms,
with arnotto roses and scarlet hi-
biscus clustering about the boles,
she had looked down into a little
rock-bound cove and a limpid, shel-
tered pool within the embrace of it.

She must have come at least a
mile from the encampment. She
was quite alone; none ever came
this way; and there was no re-
mote danger of surprise. So she
yielded to the cool invitation of
that pool, descended from the bluff,
shed her light clothing on the sand
where an overhanging rock made a
sheltering canopy, and dived into
the crystalline depths.

She came forth not only re-
freshed and invigorated, but en-
heartened by the discovery she had
made. Under the friendly rock
where her clothing lay, a rock
which whilst giving shade was it-
self still hot from the passage of
the sun, she let her body dry in
the warm air, then resumed her
garments, and made her way back
to the encampment. Daily there-
after in the middle of the morning
she would disappear unnoted, and
return alone, making sure each
time that she was not followed, she
went to visit the bathing-pool of
her discovery.

The disgruntled Major observing
her comings and goings, or listen-
ing to her light chatter with Pierre
when she was at work with him, or
with de Bernis when he came to
take his meals in the hut, marvelled
that she could endure this state of
things with so little apparent heav-
iness of heart. At moments he would
ask himself whether such equani-
mity in adversity were not the
result of an utter insensibility, an
utter failure to apprehend the dan-
gers by which she was surrounded
and by which the Major was ap-
proached the borders of pertness with
Tom Leach on those occasions, and
they were none so rare, when he
waited the length of the beach to
pay them a visit.

If Monsieur de Bernis was not
always there on these occasions, he
had an uncanny trick of appearing
suddenly amongst them, which the
Major thought was just as well for
it saved him from the necessity of
joining the conversation with that
hawk-faced blackguard. He would
sit sullenly by when Leach was
with them, and if the pirate ad-
dressed him, as he occasionally did,
the Major would answer gruffly in
monosyllables, outraged in the soul
of him that prudence should place
him under the necessity of being
even civil to such a scoundrel.

It was perhaps fortunate for him
that Leach repaid contempt with
contempt, regarding the Major as
a negligible flabbiness without jus-
tification to existence save in the
fact that he was brother to the
delectable Madame de Bernis;
though how this should happen,
Leach could not begin to imagine.
There was, he perceived, little re-
semblance to be traced between
them. He startled them one day by
saying so, adding, however, with
heavy jocularity, that this was
something for which the lady
should daily give thanks to her
Mother.

He made no attempt to dissim-
ble his admiration for her, even when
de Bernis was at hand. Nor did he
confine himself to clumsy compli-
ments. His attentions would take
the shape now of a few bottles of
Peruvian wine, now of a box of
guava cheese, or of almonds pre-
served in sugar, or some other deli-
cacy from the landed stores of the
Black Swan.

(To Be Continued)
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Treatment Of Mental Disorders

Dementia Praecox Is
One Early Care May
Overcome

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

DEMENTIA PRAECOX is the
name of a nervous disorder encoun-
tered in certain families. Most au-
thorities believe that the disease is
hereditary, but
certain factors,
such as emotion,
excitement,
over-wrought
nerves and
worry, are fac-
tors of impor-
tance in this ail-
ment.

A recent sur-
vey of hospital
records indicates
there is a steady
increase in the
number of cases
of dementia praecox. At first
glance this ap-
pears discouraging but the progress
being made in mental and nervous
disorders is really encouraging. We
have a right to feel the time is not
far distant when these rather dis-
tressing disorders will be overcome.
There is no age group for this dis-
ease. However, it usually appears
before the age of twenty-five and
more often between the ages of fif-
teen and twenty-five. It afflicts male
and female alike.

Head Early Symptoms

The early symptoms of dementia
praecox are vague and confusing.
The sufferer complains of headache,
dizziness, disturbed sleep, loss of
sleep and bad dreams. The appetite
is poor, digestion is disturbed and
general weakness results. As the dis-
ease progresses, the patient becomes
melancholy, anxious and conscious
that he is not well.

Too often the early signs of de-
mentia praecox are overlooked. This
is unfortunate because early recog-
nition of the disease means prompt
medical attention. This greatly im-
proves the future welfare of the
patient. The disease should always
be suspected in a person whose dis-
position changes. Formerly pleasant
and agreeable, the sufferer from de-
mentia praecox becomes nervous, ir-
ritable, restless and is unable to con-
centrate on any subject.

Young students suffering from this
condition complain of the inability to
concentrate on their school work.
The student becomes forgetful,
absent-minded and often makes
foolish mistakes. He undertakes new
tasks with great enthusiasm, an en-
thusiasm which soon disappears. Of
course, this is not the only reason
why students do not study.

If the disease is not recognized at
this stage and treatment is delayed,
the afflicted person becomes hostile,
he makes silly, exaggerated and im-
possible statements. This stage is
followed by delusions, which alternate
with periods of melancholia.

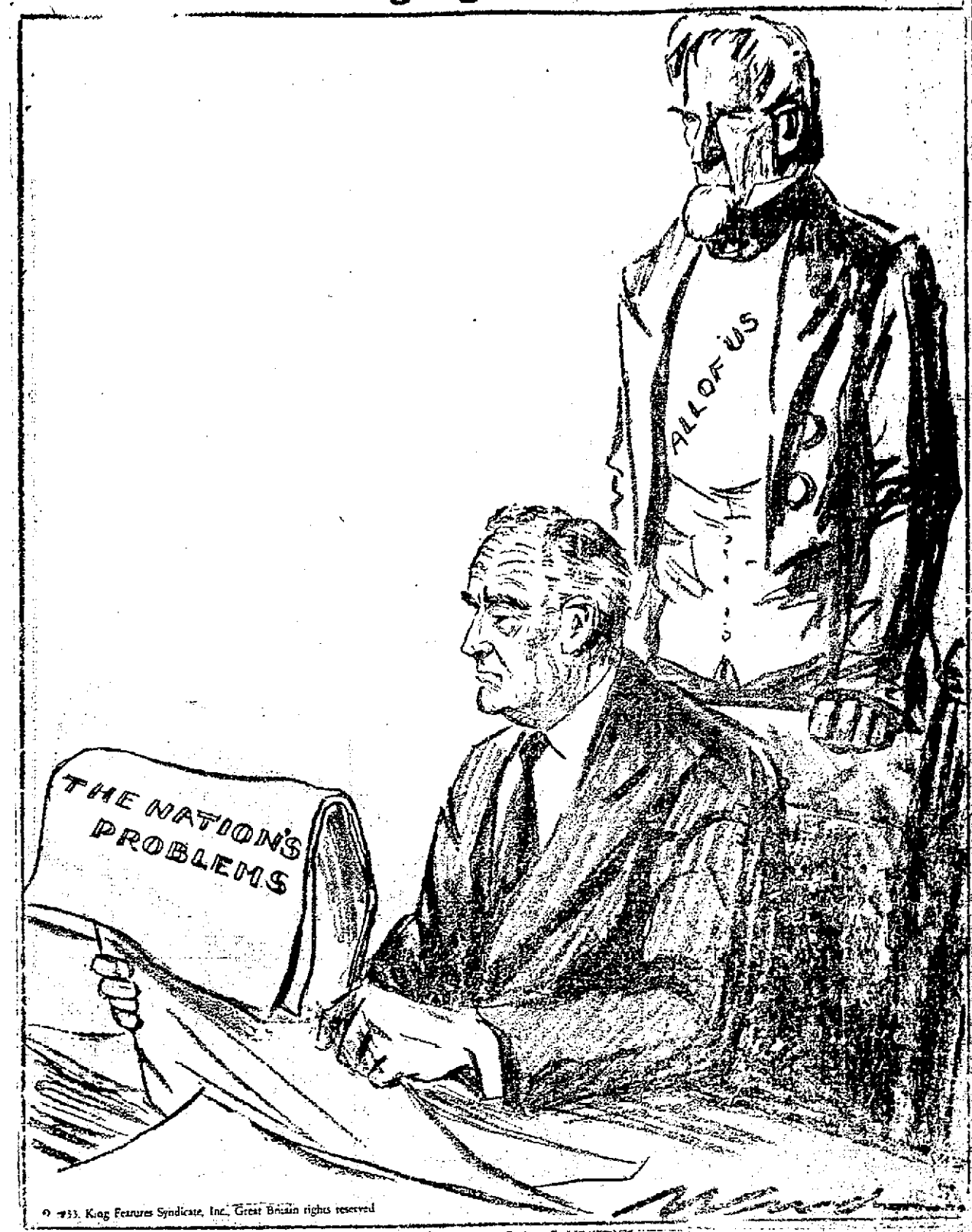
Do not confuse dementia praecox
with certain incurable nervous dis-
orders. At first the outlook is grave,
but with proper treatment and care
these unfortunate sufferers may be
saved. Rest in bed is imperative.
Careful supervision of diet and nurs-
ing are of the utmost importance.

As the sufferer becomes stronger
and the symptoms disappear he
should be encouraged to remain out-
doors and in the sunlight as much
as possible. He should never be per-
mitted to occupy himself in work
that is demanding and requires men-
tal exertion.

In certain instances, where the
thyroid gland is diseased, the admin-
istration of thyroid preparations is
beneficial. The doctor will advise
about this.

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Standing Right Behind Him



PERRY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The six weeks honor roll was as
follows:

First grade: Lizzie Bell Bowles,
Doris Dean, Rose Marie Skinner.
Second grade: Ruby Bentley,
Mary Kearns, Ruth Kelly, Darrell
Turner, Opal Zimmerman.

Third grade: none for this six
weeks. Merelyn Campbell was on
the third six weeks and the se-
mester honor roll.

Fourth grade: Jean Creighton,
Mary Martha Hamman, Stella Mae
Skinner.

Fifth grade: Pauline Mills, Mary
Parker.

Sixth grade: George Skinner,
Juanita Skinner, Glenn Conrad,
Ruth Zimmerman, John Peck.

Seventh grade: Mary Louise
Skinner, Garnet Speakman.

Eighth grade: Fern Bentley,
Bettigene Campbell, Loumon De-
ver, Lawrence Hunter, Zephra Stev-
enson, Addie Ruth Skinner, Martha
Wright.

High school: freshman, Robert
Campbell, Eleanor Mouser, Jean
Campbell, Eleanor Mouser, Jean
Overmyer, Margaret Turner, sen-
iors, Evelyn Ater, Junior Camp-
bell, Helen Overmyer.

The spelling honor roll for the
past week was as follows:
Second grade: Clarence Wallace,
Ruby Bentley, Mary Kearns, Opal
Zimmerman, Darrell Turner, Ruth
Kelly.

Third grade: Paul Adams, Mar-
tha Arnold, Marelyn Campbell,
Imogene Canterbury, Dorothy
Dever, Jane Hope Skinner.

Fourth grade: Jean Creighton,
Lois Aial, Mary Martha Hamman,

Homer Kearns, Stella Mae Skin-
ner.

Fifth grade: Elsie Long, Julia
Kearns, Stella Mae Skinner.

Fifth grade: Elsie Long, Julia
Kearns, Nellie Forsythe, Helen
Bowdle, Mary Parker, Wilbur
Turner, Opal Zimmerman.

Sixth grade: Ruth Zimmerman,
Kenneth Lemley, Faye Dell Hollis,
Glenn Conrad, Grace Self, Dan
Steele, Leroy Ross, Janet Kirk,
George Skinner, Neva Wright,
Ruth Bentley, John Peck, Annalee
Hott, Edwin Dean.

Seventh and eighth grades: Mar-
tha Donohoe, Bettigene Campbell,
Martha Wright, Paul Hollis.

High school: Freshman, Robert
Campbell, Sophomore, Allen Con-
rad, Junior, Doris Morris, Nova
Sparks, Seniors Selgie Bentley,
Junior Campbell, Phyllis Ater, Sam
Hunt.

The high school opera will be
given on Friday eve, March 10, at
8:00 p. m. The quilt made by the

Sew and So Club will be given
away at the close. Every one hav-
ing tickets for the quilt drawing
come and bring all your tickets.

John Lamb has entered the fresh-
man class this week, having come
from Clarksburg. Also, Herbert
Hunt has entered the eighth
grade from Clarksburg.

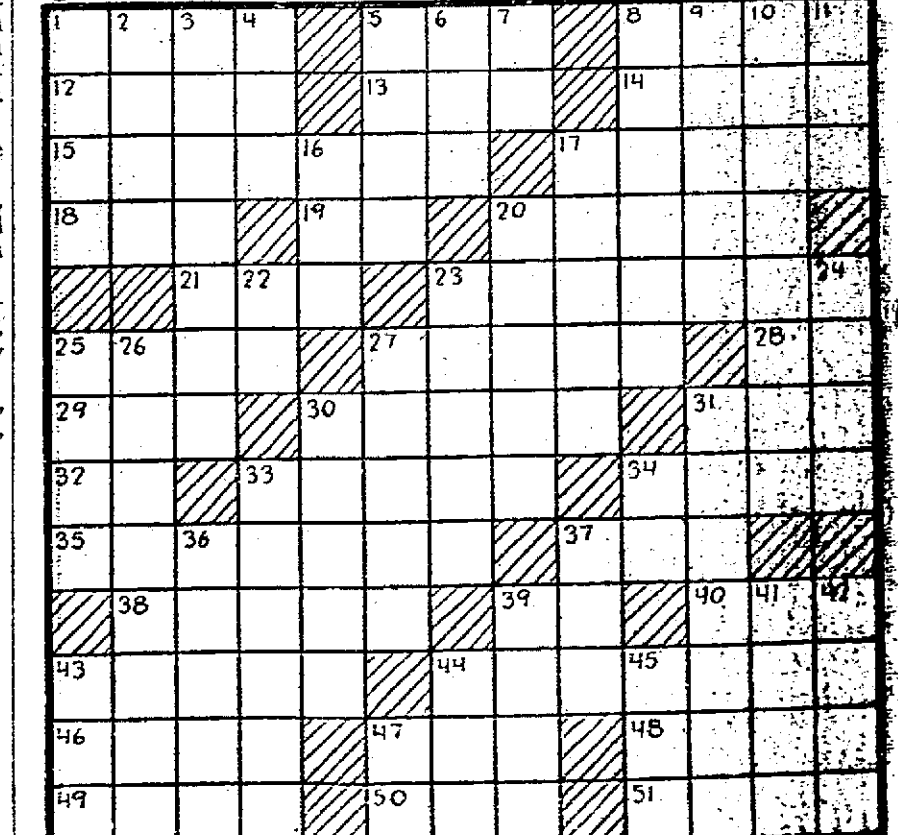
FRIGHT KILLS GIRL

UNION CITY, Pa.—Alice Rodgers,
6, dashed in front of a heavy
truck. She was knocked down
and fell between the wheels, which
passed on either side of her body
without touching her. Getting up,
Alice scampered to the curb and
fell dead—from fright.

Although farm production is
the fundamental basis of the
wealth of the country, a relatively
small amount of county, state,
and federal funds go to the spec-
ifically labeled agriculture.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—cushions
5—timid
8—young
12—sheep
13—one of the Great Lakes
14—blind
15—fragrant resin
16—income
17—woman newly married
18—utilize
19—preposition
20—push on-ward
21—leaf
22—office of a college official
25—urges on
27—backing case
28—like
29—woman's altered side
30—travels over water
31—devoured
32—incubate
33—ruptures in the skin
34—breakwater
35—cuddled up
37—sun
38—edible roots of the tropics

VERTICAL

39—depart
40—unit of work
43—ornamental pieces of baked clay
44—chase
46—air heroes
47—extinct flightless bird
48—implant firmly
49—doctrines
50—conclusion
51—insects

1—America
2—Greek god of war
3—differ from a typical form
4—observe
5—make senseless
6—hasten
7—biblical pronoun
8—pertaining to the gull family
9—existent
10—temperate
11—stinging insect
16—pigeon
17—April children
20—distributed
22—extinct
23—made from from
24—river in Belgium
25—dash
26—study of heredity
27—has affec- tion for
30—condem- nations for the voice
31—small accessory plane
33—emphasis
34—river in Italy
36—capital of Oregon
37—drunkard
39—rod used to urge on a beast
41—temut
42—obtains stock of Indo-China
44—reared studiously
45—period of time
47—myself

Herewith is the solution to yes-
terday's puzzle.

FUNNEL HEDGES
AREOLA ELOIGN
RAT KRAAL BOA
IN SKIALS MIT
NUMBLY DISC
MIEN DUST
STELL V GEESE
GLASS BOB DRAY
OR BUILD ME
WAR INDOUE TILL
EDITED REMOTE
DEMONS SPINOTE

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MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Probably no motion picture
studio ever had more distinguished
or authoritative technical advice in
connection with the production
than First National in making 20-
000 Years in Sing Sing, a picture
featuring Spencer Tracy, which is
coming to the Cliftona Theatre on
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Throughout the course of
the production, the studio was in al-
most daily communication with
Warden Lewis E. Lawes, upon
whose celebrated work the picture
is based. From the time the pic-
ture rights to his book were pur-
chased, Warden Lawes signified his
readiness to cooperate with the
producers in any way that would
make the contemplated motion pic-
ture an accurate and authoritative
panorama of conditions at the fam-
ous prison over which he has pre-
sided for thirteen years.

Though never officially hailed as
"technical adviser," Warden Lawes
has been such in fact, from the
time the initial research on 20-
000 Years in Sing Sing was com-
menced, weeks before the picture
went before the cameras.

Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, and
Arthur Byron have the principal
roles in the picture, which is
adapted from Warden Lawes' fam-
ous book by Courtenay Terrett and
Robert Lord.

Other well-known players in the
supporting cast are Warren Hymer,
Lewis Cathern, Edward J. Mc-
Namara, Sheila Terry, Lyle Talbot,
Grant Mitchell, Spencer Charters,
Roscoe Karns, Nella Walker

Porcupine's Weakness
The porcupine has few natural
enemies and he never has to seek
for food, for he eats bark. He
has a real passion for suit, and
will eat anything with a salty
taste.

Old Literary Masterpiece
"The Ship of Fools," first pub-
lished in 1914, was a work of Euro-
pean importance, translated into
every language of western Europe
in numerous editions throughout
the sixteenth century.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" at the
Cliftona Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Marian Martin Pattern

MAKING WARM DAYS A JOY

PATTERN 9566

It's the type of frock that more
and more smart matrons include
in their "warm weather" ward-
robes. A tall, graceful and slender
silhouette is created by well
planned details... deep pointed
seamings, waistline moulded
slightly by tucks, soft cowl of
bodice yoke and new exciting
sleeve treatment. Sheer printed
voiles, georgettes, creeps or chiff-
ons would be lovely.

Pattern 9566 may be ordered
only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46
and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards
39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-
by-step making instructions in-
cluded with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model
send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred).
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-
BER and SIZE of each pattern
ordered.

YOUR COPY OF THE MAR-
IAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK
OF SPRING STYLES IS READY!
SEND FOR IT. This big book is
full of fascinating ideas and fash-
ionable designs. It contains
ideas, new fabrics and accessories
are illustrated along with a
complete collection of stunning
style designs to help you
achieve a well-planned Spring
wardrobe. Slenderizing models
are here and gay, chic styles for
youngsters—all simple and inex-
pensive to make. PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.
CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-
GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.

Address all orders to The Her-
ald Pattern Department, 124 W.
Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

You'll find it in the
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD are classified to their own classification; and to the regular CIRCLEVILLE HERALD style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the quickest rate. The rate for the first insertion is one cent per line. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.
Advertisements will be received by telephone, and if paid at CIRCLEVILLE HERALD office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times will be received by telephone, and if paid at CIRCLEVILLE HERALD office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.
All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald. A special rate for the first insertion, as with three-time ads, will be given. The daily rate will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rate per line for consecutive insertions:
One time..... 5c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on display classified furnished on request.
The publishers will be responsible for correct insertion of advertisements.
Announcements
10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Box of furnace tools on Washington-pk. between River bridge and Crites elevator. Return to A. W. Baxter, 130 W. Ohio-st. Phone 1410. Reward.
Business Service
25—Moving, Trucking
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
Local, long distance, hauling. Phone 288. Load insured. —25
Livestock
49—Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS—All heavy breeds, \$6.90; English White Leghorns, \$5.90 per hundred. Custom hatching, Poultry Supplies, Feed Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834. —49
BABY CHICKS—From high producing and blood tested flocks. Get your chicks early. Order now. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.
Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
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COAL THAT IS COAL
SUPERIOR SLEINT SCREENED and forked. Single ton, \$3.85; Two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Call Todd 926. Small order filled from stock bin. S. W. corner Walnut and Pickaway-sts. —56
SAVE ON COAL
W. VA. WHITE ASH and Ky. black coal at \$4 and \$4.50 per ton on yard. Helvering and Schenberg. Phone 582.
Real Estate For Rent
77—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—House, rent reduced, nice, large closets. Also furnished room. Phone 327, Mrs. Gil Jacob. —77
Real Estate For Sale
84—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE—5 room frame cottage and garage on paved street. \$1800.00; 4 room frame cottage and garage, good location, \$1200.00; and several fine homes, good locations, bargain prices terms to suit purchaser. 2 One Hundred Acre farms, on good pikes, and 42 acre farm on state route. For information see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

ATLANTA NEWS

Junior Hoskins is confined to his home with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Overmeyer were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vorhes Rolland and children, Roland, Bobbie and Helen, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerhardt and children, of Jackson-twp. were dinner guests, Sunday, of Scott Stevenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and daughter, Doris, motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Helen Mills who has been absent from school due to illness, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children, Barbara Jean and Eddie, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children, Joan and Hissie, of Clarksburg, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Those from here attending the W. F. M. S. meeting at New Holland last Friday were: Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Mrs. Edyth Cleary and Mrs. Emma Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker, Mrs. Lulu Beery, Edward Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thacker, Miss Evelyn Rolland, and Roy Reisinger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Mountville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman.

T. P. Brown of Circleville, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval, daughter, Berna Louise, and Miss Gail Tarbill attended a birthday gala honoring the anniversary of Frank Weaver at his home near Williamsport, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Friends here received word that Mrs. Richard Zolner underwent a very serious operation Saturday at a hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. She and Mr. Zolner are guests of

her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houseman. Mrs. Zolner was before her marriage, Miss Rebecca Eisenbrey and a graduate of Atlanta high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eekle of Madison Mills.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
Mrs. Nellie Graham and Miss Doris Morris planned a birthday surprise for their mother, Mrs. J. W. Morris, last Sunday which went over big. Mrs. Morris had invited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and family for Sunday dinner and was very busy in the kitchen preparing a real turkey dinner with all the trimmings never dreaming of her birthday and after the crowd had assembled in the living room her daughter called her mother and when she entered the room filled with friends she tried to laugh, well, did she? Those who came with well filled baskets were: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morris and family, of Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson and family, Alice Addiss, Carl Whitten, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Clenden, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Graham, of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Miss Annamare Russ, Miss Eleanor Mouser, Jess Shoub, Dayton Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Morris and family and Roma Mouser.

A social meeting of the M. E. church was enjoyed Wednesday night by a small crowd; a program was presented which was as follows: Piano solo, Jean Creighton; reading, Margaret Turner; trombone solo by Ray Creighton; humorous reading, O. C. Creighton. "The Forty-Niners" played a number of selections. At the close of the program games were introduced every one taking part. Refreshments of homemade candy was served by a committee.



Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York City and his wife, Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, as they appeared before clouds darkness their domestic life. Thursday Mrs. Walker sued for absolute divorce.

Classified Display
Automotive
USED CAR BARGAINS
1932 Chev. Sport Coupe... Bargain Price.
1931 Ford Coupe..... \$265
1928 Studebaker Sedan... \$135
1928 Skidmore Sport Roadster..... \$ 85
1928 Chev. Roadster..... \$ 65
1926 Essex Coach..... \$ 35
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service
We Pay 5%
On Certificates of Deposit or Savings Accounts.
Money secured by First Mortgage Real Estate. Put your surplus money to work with us.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

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TRY OUR 25c Lunch
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

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CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsies, Inc.

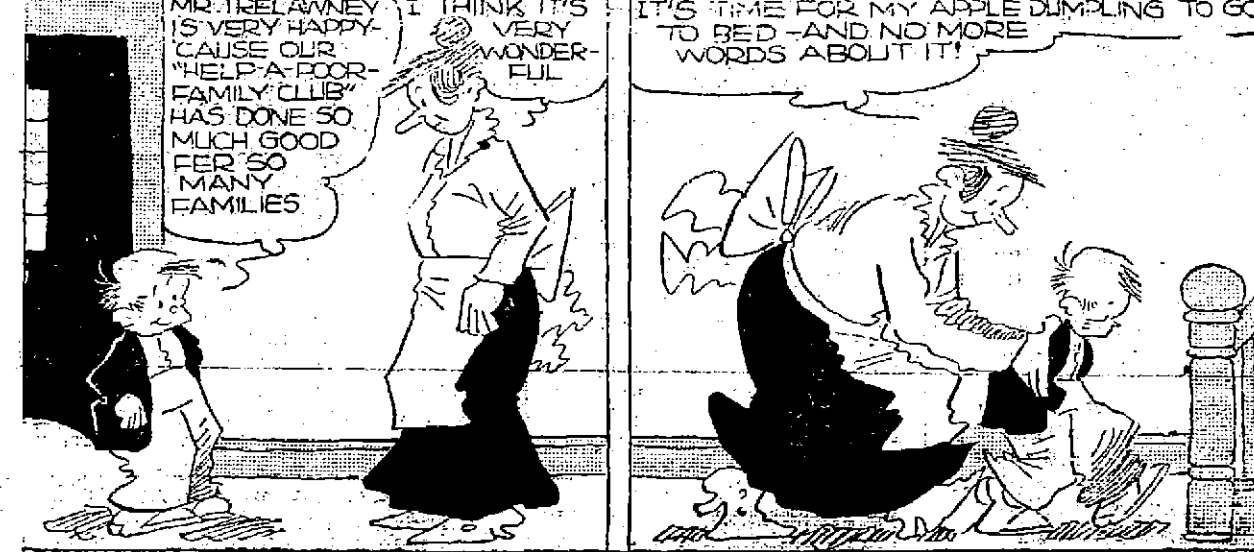
Auctions and Legals
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff.
Henry M. Crites and others, Defendants.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 16992
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 13th day of March, 1933 at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Townships of Jackson and Wayne:
Part of original Survey No. 450 bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone in the south line of said Survey No. 450 and corner to the lands of William Foreman, and thence running with the original survey line north seventy-five degrees fifteen minutes west sixty-four degrees fifteen minutes east one hundred and thirty-three feet to a stone, corner to lands of Ada J. May and the southwest corner of said Survey No. 450; thence with the west line of said Survey No. 13 degrees fifteen minutes east ninety-two and sixty-nine one hundred and thirty-three feet to a stone, corner to the lands of R. G. McCoy, deceased, and in the line of the lands of R. E. Smith; thence south thirteen degrees twenty-two minutes west fifty-nine and twenty-one hundredths chains to a stone, corner to the lands of William Foreman; thence with said Foreman's line south seventy-six degrees thirty-three and fifty-one hundredths chains to the place of beginning, containing five hundred thirty-seven and seventy-five one hundredths acres, more or less.
Said Premises Appraised at \$500.00.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
CHARLES H. MAY, Attorney.
(Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11.)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Seymour A. Harlow of Taylor Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, that the Office of the United States District Court of the United States District of Ohio, Eastern District at Columbus, Ohio, Number 254 in Bankruptcy, has set for discharge and that the same will be for hearing at Columbus, Ohio, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
H. F. RARE, Clerk U. S. District Court.
(March 4, 11.)

VARICOSE VEINS
Healed By New Method
No operations, no injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—unless, of course, you are already so disabled as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and end all pain, that you are up and about again in no time. Just follow simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist will keep your money unless you are.

RHEUMATISM
Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours
Happy Days Ahead for You
Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allerau and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.
Allerau does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 35 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartily returned.

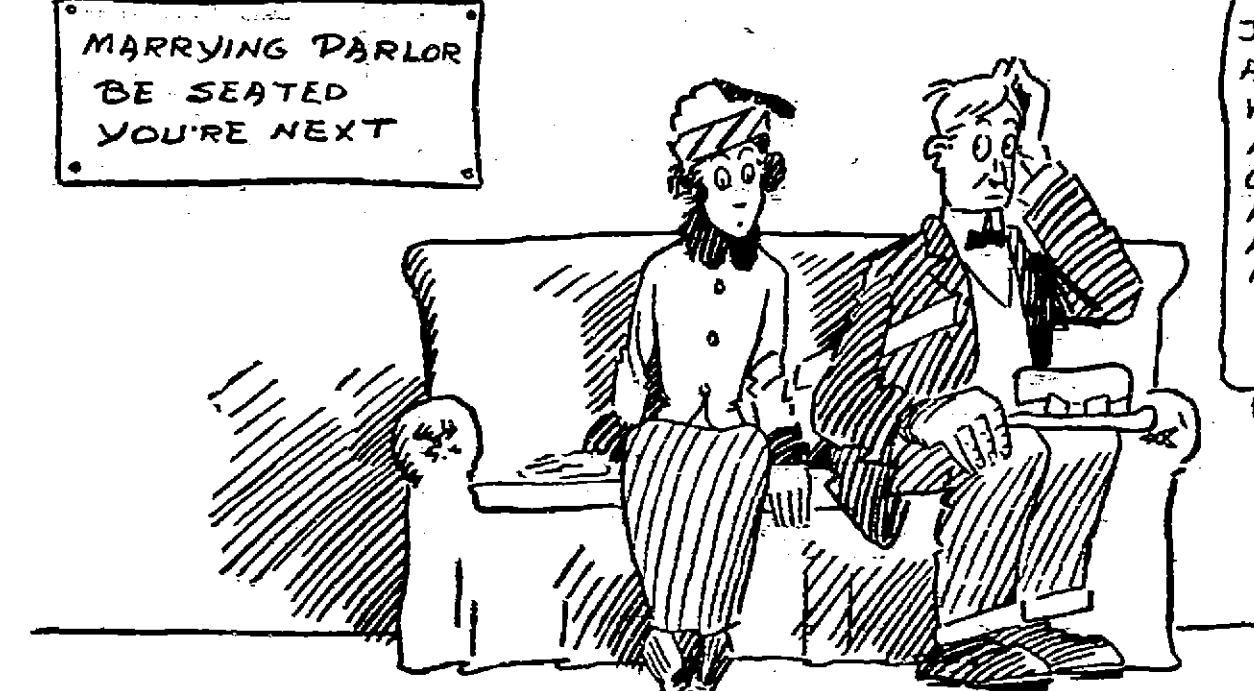
JUST KIDS



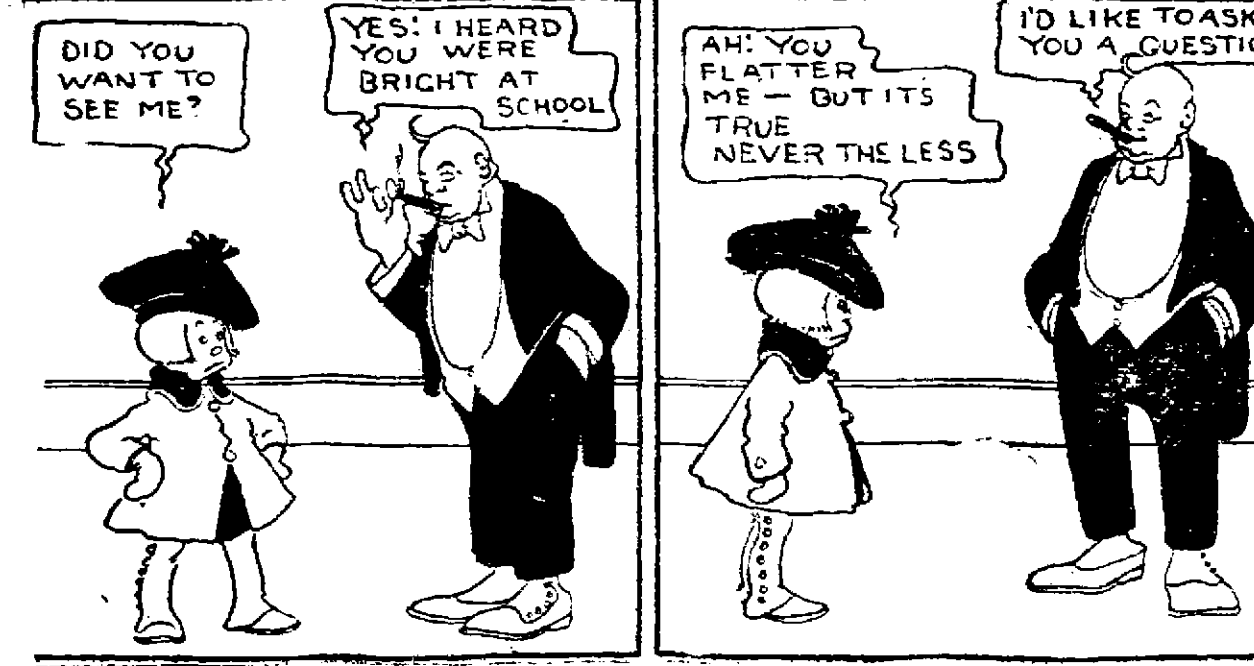
BRINGING UP FATHER



SQUIRE EDGEGATE



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Ad Carter



By George McManus



By LOUIS RICHARD



By Charles McManus

